FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1891.

Oil Works Burned.

of sawed timber, owned by George S. Lacey. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, fully insured. The origin of the fire is un-

Kansas Monthly Crop Report.

acres. The general condition of the plant as compared with perfect condition is 98%

TRADE REVIEW.

United States as

REVIEWED BY R. G. DUN & CO.

and a Speedy Reaction is Confidently

Expected - Decrease in Business l'ailures.

weekly review of trade says: The actual condition of business does not improve.

however hopeful anticipations warranted. Interests of property in many forms are for the time affected, and meanwhile the usual demand for money in April settlement has made the markets rather closer, though a speedy reaction is expected. Nearly all interior money markets are quiet and com-

paratively easy. Collections are quite gen-erally slow and unsatisfactory, improve-ments being noted hardly anywhere, but the

well, but report from the West is that growers look for higher prices on the new clip of wool, which the present market for

goods does not warrant. Speculation in prodistuffs does not abate. Wheat is 114c

wer, and outs unchanged, but pork is 50c

per barriel hicher, and lard \$40 per pound up. Cotton has not changed, and trading is light. Coffee is \$40 stronger, and oil \$40, with small sales. The averages of all prices is a shade lower than a week ago.

Business failures occurring throughout

A CHILD BURNED.

A Two-Year-Old Tot Burned While in Bed

at the State Orphans' Home, Cor-

sicana-Died in Jail.

Considera, Tex., April 3.-Wednesday night about 8 o'clock, the hour at the State orphans' home when all children are in bed

quiet reigns, a fire was discovered in of the sleeping apartments, which was extinguished until it had burned

Gussie Sullivan, a little inmate, about two years old, besides doing some damage to the building and property in the room. It is be-

lieved the fire occurred from cinders that fell from a defective flue upon the bed of the little girl, the bed being placed directly

under the flue. The inflammable bed clothing soon fed the fire into flames and fatally burned the child before her rescue.

There were about sixteen other children

in that part at the time, but a panic was avoided and they were removed uninjured. Quick and careful work sayed the entire

building from destruction. The damage to the property is merely nominal. A. F. Hoover, who has been confined in

jail here lifteen months under a charge of theft, died in prison last night. He has had two trials, one of which was a mistrial and

the other a conviction and sentence to the penitentiary for five years, but this was reversed and remanded by the court of ap-peals. Deceased hailed from Indianapolis,

PLAYED NEGRO.

A Burglar's Glass Eye Gives Him Away

Even with Cork on His Face.

ARDMORR, I. T., April 2.-Jake Roberts,

who was arrested near Tishomingo several days ago by Deputy Marshal S. T. Lindsey,

days ago by before yarrenas S. F. Lanacy, was to-day given an examining trial before United States Commissioner Dennie on the charge of highway robbery. Some weeks ago J. M. Stanaforth, a farmer living near

rishomingo, drew a sum of money from Tishomingo, drew a sum of money from the bank. Roberts and two of his compan-ions, learning of the money being in Stan-aforth's possession, blacked themselves up, and in the disguise of negroes visited the home of Stanaforth in the right, and calling kin and his health and of the

him and his brother out of the house covered them with revolvers and demanded the turn over of the money. They proceeded at once to ransack the house, securing but little money, as it had already been disposed of. Roberts has lost the sight of his right even and wears a gloss.

sight of his right eye, and wears a glass one in its stead. This enabled the brothers to positively identify him. The other two

principals in the robbery are known, but the officers at present withhold the names. Roberts was held under \$700 bond, and will be taken to Paris by Deputy Lindsey to-

Correspondence of the Gazette.

last year the figures are 20d.

country during the last seven days number 243, as compared with a total of 256 last week. For the corresponding week of VOL. XV. NO. 171.

# A THIRD PARTY?

For What is the Alliance Meeting at Waco April 20 Called?

A MISTAKEN IDEA PREVAILS.

The Connection Established Between the Sub-Treasury Leaders and Railroads.

Texas Farmers Indorse the Administration, a Well-Known Each Sub-Treasmry Leaders and Hallroads Do Not. Another Well-Known Facts

Special to the Garette

At series, Text. April 2.—There is considerable speculation at the capital about the branch office of The Gazette, on yesterday moved into their large and commodious quarters in the Flournoy building on Chest-and appropriate of the Alliance installing called at Avec April 29. What appears to be a mistaken notion for relating to the post-office at this place, and also the branch office of The Gazette, on yesterday moved into their large and commodious quarters in the Flournoy building on Chest-and Special to the Gazette. iews who while the who enough to untable be ware A lames, on such a basis and for such a purpose. But is it practitioned for if it is well a subserve the original pur-ties well a subserve the original pur-ties with a subserve the original pur-

where the less disamplediated and disgnosted than the rest of the railroad lobby when the bill was firstly passed. It therefore became an easy matter for these who had burned last night. Origin of the fire untheir place and honor it with the haired men'

was no avident purpose on the part of loss; no insurance.

A. A. Morris, groceries, total loss; purthe purpose of waging warfare upon the

RESERVING PRESTRAIL as in a brance of every principle to Bad by the Addinger. He Commits Suicide—Assigned to Bad

the natice of all openessed people. One, at ices, of them was three at the time, and if a Georgia Alliance new spaper may be cred-led, had a profitable share in the deal.

Special to the Gazette.

BEET N. Text. April 3.—Belton now has

Weignenfore, Tex., April 3.—Horace Baker, communiter of the Sam J. Randall post No. 45 Grand Army of the Republic,

troit, August 2 to 10 inclusive, with a fine

map of Detroit and the location of the state encampment headquarters, hotels, railway appear, contiguous places of interest, rail-ways leading thither, etc. From appear-ances manifest this will undoubtedly be one of the grandest reunions on record, and it is very likely that Parker county will send up a special carload of her citizens with the pest Grand Army of the Republic, with lit-erature and specimen products to answer to the roll call of Texas.

#### Assignment at Abilene. Special to the Gazette.

ABULENE, TEX., April 3.—J. C. Mills, a grocery merchant of this city who came here a short while since, yesterday made an assignment maining B. B. Kenyon, cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' national

bank as assignce. He preferred the Furmers' and Merchants' national bank for \$350, and his wife, as guardian for his siep-children, about \$7800. The stock invoiced ship Investigating Commitabout \$2100, and as far as your correspond-est has been able to learn this is the extent of the assets. A list of the other or for-

#### EQUAL TO ANY EMERGENCY.

Editor Scurlock Able to Take Care of Him. top boots, self if Cichurne is in the Midst of a Hot Campaign.

CLEARNING TEXT, April 3.—This noon Mr.
A. C. Schraski, editor of the Cleburne
Chronich, was hilled on the square by Mr.
B. F. S. okes, Stokes fold Mr. Scuriock
that he was not satisfied with the explanation that had been written in his paper in regard to a local notice about him, and Mr. Scorice attempted to explain matters to him, teding him that he thought he made the explanation sufficiently explicit stokes said that he was not satisfied, and that he held him (Scurlock) personally re-aponsible for it. At this Scurlock says, "If you are not satisfied about it, what are you going to do about it?"

Stokes rushed upon him with a large walking case and struck at him. Scurlock samed of the blow with his right arm, and at the same time went into his pocket and drew his justol, and tried to use it. After a considerable scille the pistol was taken from Mr. Scurlock by frames who interthe hottest part of the battle.

#### HARROLD IN ASHES.

Half the Town Burned-Origin of Fire Unknown-List of Losses and

known.
John Bennett lost part of his stock of

nerohandise; some insurance.

J. G. Webb, total loss of stock; partially Board & Newsome, drugs, almost a total

W R Piper, butcher, total less; no insurance C. D. Mullisofland & Co., saloon, total loss: the amount of losses and insurance not now obtainable. iron store and Kelsey's are all the establishments now left standing in the business portion of the town.

## A BUSINESS MAN.

Said an Alliance member of the bagse to any eVI is this meating to be held at Vacof. Is they seek the well-known bend parties of the State Alliance, where its meetines are usually lack. Why is not the orthodolog meeting hed there? Would it so called for Wood of a certain well-known and the hold there? Would it so called for Wood of a certain well-known on the saw the body of a middle aged man stretched at full length on the soil. Upon investigation he found in the man's right band, lightly chapted, a Sicalber revolver, while a racgod hole in the right parties. cutified as Henry S. Cochran of the firm

## AMOUNTS DEPOSITED

By the Comptroller to the Credit of the General Fund-Chartered. Special to the Gazette.

deposited to the crusist of the general revo-nue fund \$10.235 registered, \$15.000 Haletts-Worth general improvement bonds. Lavaca county paid \$184, Bandera county

Tom Green county \$1000 bonds.
Chartered—The Houston bicycle club,
the Burton hook and ladder club, the Texas Star soup company of Houston, capital, \$10,000, the Moran bolt and nut company of

## WILL INSTITUTE SUIT.

Judge Morris Determined to Secure His Office at Any Cost.

New Haves, Cons., April 3.—Judge Morris has concluded to institute quo war-ranto proceedings for the office of governor. there is every reason to believe that the action will begin in a few weeks. Ex-Governor Ingersoil and ex-Judge Stoddard, Judge Morris' counsel, are making preparbrought before Judge Thaver, of the superior court. Both Judge Thaver and State's Attorney Doclittle are Democrats.

## RECESS TAKEN.

Two of the Jurors in the Kincaid Case

Very Sick. Washington, April 3.-When the jurors in the Kincaid trial entered the box this morning two of them showed every sign of illness, and Judge Bradley adjourned court and dispatched a messenger for physician. be permitted to rest until I o'clock and re cess was taken until that hour.

## A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Two Substantial Citizens Settle an Old

Feud With Shotguns. FREE LITTLE ROCE, ARK., April 3.—At Maynard, Ark., this morning, Milton Ownley and Tom Kirley, two prominent citizens, settled an old fend with shotguns. The duel had been agreed upon to take place the first time they met. They met in a store and fired simultaneous. Kirley, head he and fired simultaneously. Kirley's head being blown off, while Ownley was seriously wounded. The former was in 1889 a mem-

but of the Arkansas legislature.

# FORT WORTH IN IT.

Her New Charter Now Bears the Governor's Autograph.

SWAYNE IS A HAPPY MAN.

Carter's Bills Stand a Good Chance of Going Over to the Next Session.

ship Investigating Committee-Travis' Gain.

In the Swim.

AUSTIN, TEX., April 3 .- The governor today signed the Fort Worth city charter.

The senate passed Swayne's abstract bill and the house his title bill, and he is as happy as a boy with his first pair of red-

#### FOR TRAVIS COUNTY. The Bill Allowing Another Judicial District Passes the House.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., April 3.—The bill to create another judicial district in Travis county met with considerable opposition from Browning of Donley, who refused to assent to it because Travis county had always voted to bring school land cases from all parts of the state to Travis county, when they could have been tried as well in the ey could have been tried as well in the localities where the causes of action arose. Terrell fought hard for the bill, and with the aid of Brown of Grayson pulled the bill through after a hard struggle.

#### IMPORTANT BILLS

Chance of Being Carred Over. Special to the Gazette.

Averus, Tex., April 3.—Sonator Carter has introduced two bills which have passed the senate and are now pending in the house, which are of considerable importance, but which stand a line chance of be-The newspaper business is getting warm. The newspaper business is getting warm.

suit against purchasers of school and when purchase money or interest remains unpaid. The commissioner of the land office has given orders for 2600 of these suits to be brought in various counties, and the labor and expense will be smoothing exempts. counties, and the labor and expense will be something enormous. Under the provisions of the bill all the defendants in one county may be joined in one strit, thus saving much time and expense. The bill authorizes the employment of as many attorneys as may be accessary to assist in the work. The importance of this measure is recognized by Governor Hogg, Commissioner McGauchey and Attorney-General Culberson, and it is hoped that the house in its wisdom may take it up and pass it.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The other bill referred to is the one providing for the establishment of an industrial school for girls. This bill is drawn after the Mississippi law, now in successful operation, and is designed to furnish an institution long needed in Texas. There is

ful operation, and is designed to furnish an institution long needed in Texas. There is no reason why young men should be given better opportunities than young women to prepare themselves for practical work, and yet there is no institution in the state to do for the girls what the A. and M. college is doing for the boys. The members of the house should view this matter from a standpoint of justice and equity, and do the right thing in the premises, which would be to pass the bill

## A THREE HOURS DISCUSSION

It Was Caused by Shaw Wanting Gerald on the Receivership Committee.

Special to the Gazette. debate sprung up in the house to-day over Shaw's resolution to put Gerald o national receivership. The discussion lasted for two or three hours, and was par ticipated in by several members. Although spirited and spicy on the part of a few, i ing that the committee appointed, consist-ing of McKinney, Brietz and Gresham, was good enough. Mr. Shaw addressed the house in support of his resolution, which was evidently aimed at the speaker for omitting Gerald in framing the Investigat-

Davis of Fall's said that the honor attributed to Judge Gerald for introducing the resolution might have been his two weeks ago, when he was asked by Harry Terry to introduce it, but refused because no sufficient grounds were suggested to

Brown of Grayson thought that the speaker did right in overlooking Mr. Gerald in framing his committee as his earnestness in behalf of the solution made him too particular to act on the committee.

Mr. Baker of Tom Green said that before going away last Monday Mr. Gerald told him that he wished to be chairman of the committee and asked him to meeting the committee, and asked him to mention the fact to Speaker Milner. He (Baker) declined to do that, but saw no good reason why Judge Gerald should not be added to

the committee, as the mover in all such matters is, as a rule, made chairman of the committee to investigate. Mr. Doggett arose and held up a letter which he said had been written to Senator Johnson by a Tyler friend, and which stated that the Tyler gentleman had returned home with assurance given them at Austin that neither Senator Johnson or Mr. Gerald would be put on the investigating com-mittee. The orator did not like that, and thought that somebody must be afraid of

Mr. Gosseti thought the speaker did right Mr. Gossett inought the speaker did right in ignoring Mr. Gerald, as putting him on the committee would be equivalent to mak-ing the chief prosecutor the judge in a given case. The resolution had the trail of the steering committee over it, any way, and its

authorship was unknown.

Owsley said that Gerald had him made chairman of the committee to report what action the house should take on this resolution. He had been treated fairly. There was a point where his chairmanship of the committee should star. He was a hereat committee should stop. He was an honest man, but the speaker had appointed three of the best and purest men in the house on

the investigating committee, and he had therefore done his duty by the house. Mr. Owsley said that it was intimated around that those who were responsible for the original resolution and wished only to explode a bomb to do what harm it may to adopt Shaw's resolution. It would, said he, be a discourtesy to the speaker, and to the committee which he had appointed.

Terrell said that he believed that if
Gerald were here and heard all this that he would decline to go on the committee, and that the Rogan resolution should be adopted. Shaw defended his resolution in a vigorous manner as a duty which he owed to justice, to his friend Gerald, who had been wrongfully ignored in the framing of the

ANNAPOLIS, Mp., April 3.—Ernest Forbes, a colored boy, who committed an outrage on Bertha Phipps in Aune Arundel county in

Turned Over \$200,000.

St. Joseph. Mo., April 8.-The wholesale boot and shoe store of Smith, Blanch-

# ITALIAN SCHEMES.

ard & Co. was closed to-day by the sheriff on attachments, aggregating \$100,000, to satisfy the creditors of A. L. Smith, Sr., a member of the firm. The stock is valued at \$250,000 and all claims will be paid. Smith has turned over to the firm \$200,000 worth of property to satisfy his personal Rudini Now Engaged in Kickworth of property to satisfy his personal ing Himself for His Haste.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 3.—The Waverly oil works, near Fifty-third street, covering an area of four acres, were totally destroyed by fire last night, together with 80,000 feet WILL GET NO INDEMNITY

Astute Blaine Acknowledges the Principle of Indemnity, But Leaves it to Congress.

Rudini's Cablegram Laid Before a Cabinet TOPERA, KAN., April 3.—Secretary Mob-ler of the state board of agriculture, has is-Meeting-Blaine Refuses Publication, But is Highly Tickled Over sued his regular mouthy crop report. It shows a winter wheat acreage of 2,000,000 acres, an excess over last year of 527,000 the Answer-Comments.

A Diabelical Plot.

A Diabolical Plot.

New Castle, Pa., April 8.—To-day Sebastian Caburco, leader of the Italians employed near Wampum, told a strange story, which should be communicated to the authorities at once. Caburco is a property owner in Wampum, and seemed to place considerable weight upon the information imparted. He said that yesterday a strange Italian, who resided in Pittsburg, called him aside and asied him if he would go into a plot to avenge his countrymen. The stranger, who refused to give his name, said that at least that yesterday a strange Italian, who resided in Pittsburg, called him aside and asied him if he would go into a plot to average his countrymen. The stranger, who refused to give his name, said that at least 20,000 Italians could be brought into Pittsburg in five hours to meet, and with the aid of runs and by surprising the citizens they would be able to take the city without much trouble. He strongly urged Gabarco to yet the Italians at Wampum to consent to meet others in Pittsburg at a given signal. He then went on to tell him that every Italian settlement in Allegheny and other countles were receiving same infor-Condition of Business in the Interior Money Markets Quiet and Easy, oth recurities were receiving same infor-mation, and now each settlement was ex-pected to send large delegations. He stated also that a movement of this kind was to be New York, April 3 -R. G. Dun & Co.'s

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

In the afterneon the Pittsburg envoy left
for Carbon, this county, to stir up the Italtans there, and said that a secret meeting and it is known that at least a dozen are members of the Main. Gabareo is a nat-uralized citizen of the United States and will prevent such a plot in this section. A dispatch from Wheeling states that 2000 Italians near Mountville now em-ployed on railrossis, and who have been drinking, intend to go to New Orleans, though for what purpose they refuse to state. means being noted hard y anywhere, but he state of the roads is issually recognized as a prominent cause. Failures for the first quarter of 1891 have been 3545 in number, against 30.24 has year and liabilities \$12, 167,631, against \$17,832,968 in the United States, but more than the entire increase, both in number and liabilities, appears in

#### Blaine is Pleased Over the Answer.

the Southern states alone. The Eastern and Middle states report fewer failures and smaller liabilities than last year, but the Special to the Gazette.

Washington, April 3.—Secretary Blaine received this morning a dispatch from Premior Rudini in reply to his letter. It was hastly translated and the copy was taken by Blaine to a cabinet meeting. It is supposed that a text of the dispatch will be given out by the true dispatch will be Western states report nearly as much in-In Canada the number of failures has been 555, against 605 last year, but liabili-ties \$5,082.234, against \$5,529,449 last year. Trade at Boston has been quiet. The frate at posion has been quiet the movements of men's woelens, unsatisfactory. At St. Louis and Kansas City, fair. Chicago observes an increase over last year in receipts of grain and cheese, and 50 per cent in wool; no change in cured ments and hides, and decrease in flour, lard and butter and 50 per cent in dressed beef. given out by the state department after the caldidet meeting, but at this time the scere-tary refuses to say anything about it. Enough is known about it, through ad-

fair. Chicago observes an increase over last year in receipts of grain and cheese, and 50 per cent in wool; no change in cared meats and hides, and decrease in flour, lard and butter and 50 per cent in dressed beef. Merchandise moves more slowly than a few weeks ago on account of the bad roads. Memphis fluds not yet near normal, but at Atlanta it is improving, and at New Orleans, where sugar is active at lower prices, rice scarce and cotton quiet. Bad weather affects trade at Moutgomery and at Jackson ville. There are fewer of the disasters of spring and summer. Trade in fron does not mend at all, in confidence the strike will some end, and consumers are waiting. The lowest prices on record are made so that point. Blaine has not acknowledged that the United States can be be blaffed. If the United States can not be blaffed. If it is still an opening for a misunderstanding on that point. Blaine has not acknowledged that the United States must pay indemnity to the families of the deal Italians; but he has no inconversely the these men, who were killed at New Orleans, were Italian subjects, and he cannot give the assurance of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the deal strains and the principle of indemnity in the cases of the subject of the deal strains to be pleased by its contents. It is not a complete back-down by the Italian government, but indicates very clearly that they are not anatous to maintain a vigorous and aggressive attitude if the United States can not be blaffed. If the United States can not be blaffed. If it is still an opening for a misunderstanding on that point. Blaine has not acknowledged the principle of indemnity in the cases of the subject of the deal Italians; but he has no characters.

Coal is flat, official prices being about 15 cents above last year, but with some cutting.

A better tone is seen in conver, and spec-

ting.
A better tone is seen in copper, and speculation has advanced tin and lead a shade.
Western manufactures are doing fairly will appropriate money for indemnity any more than he can give the assurance of the punishment of the lynchers. He cannot do more than recommend to congress. Blaine is waiting now with interest to see what notice Marquis Imperiali will take of the fact that he was addressed as charge d'affairs. If, as is expected, he disclaims the right to this designation, that will finally settle that we no

inally settle that we no
LONGER HAVE DIFLOMATIC RELATIONS
with Italy, to the satisfaction of the state
department, which is very often essential.
It will be very awkward for the Italian
premier to stop in his ascension on the
wings of injured dignity and remain suspended in mid air; but if he should find it expedient to do so, and matters should end at nearly a rupture of diplomatic relations, there will be cause for serious regrets. The fact of two countries being on unfriendig terms, and that the Italians could not feel that they had the profescion of their home government while upon our soil, would probably discourage Italian immigration for a while, and possibly cause some of those who are now here to depart. Men who have been making a study of the immigra-tion question think that almost anything that would shake the indux of Italian

that would shake the indux of Italian paupers and criminals into this country would be a filessing and we could well afford to dispense with the Italian legation here if it would check immigration, but the chances are that Rudini, seeing that he United States cannot be intimidated, will not run the risk of further rupture, but will presend to have been under missupreheasion as to what Blaine's der misapprehension as to what Blaine's position was and will take advantage of the opportunity which Blaine gives to disavow any intention to actually sever diplomatic relations and will decide to wait more pa-tiently for the settlement of the difficulty. There seems to be but little prospect, however, that Italy will ever get the satisfac-tion she demands. Biaine could not prom-ise them the conviction of the men who did the lynching at New Orleans. He would have assured them, with greater chance of having his promise fulfilled, that no such conviction could be had, for no one connected with the administration is familiar

with the state of FURLIC SENTIMENT In New Orleans and they do not ever ex-pect an indictinent of any of those taking part in the lynching. Blaine recognizes the principle of indemnity that is satisfactory to the Italian government, but it tion from the next congress to pay such as

New York, April 3.—Last night the Sun received from high official authority a true explanation of the vacillating course which then meekly admitting by dispatch from Rudini to Imperali that Secretary Blaine had all along been ready to make repara-tion for the killing of the Italians and that ceived instructions to present his letters of recall until the day he did so, he was earnestly urging his government to delay taking such an important step and helding out promises of an amicable settlement of the controversy. This of course followed out promises of an amendoe settlement of the controversy. This of course followed for nine or ten days. On Tuesday he was peremptorily ordered to delay no longer. He thereupon presented his instructions to Secretary Rlaine. He returned to his lodging and was astounded to find there a cablegram instructing him to withhold his letter until the report of further orders. It was soo late, however, as news of his recall had been officially promulgated and spread world wide. The date of this in-operative telegram shows that it was lecided upon after the return of Premier Rudini to Rome and after his interview with Minister Porter. It will be remem-bered that Rudini was absent from Rome for two or three days, during the pendency

of negotiations between Fava and Blaine and while Minister Porter was attemptic to have Fava's appeal for deiny listen to. It is therefore perfectly plain in the light of the explanation and dispatch from Rudini to Imperial last night that on Tues-day last the Italian government became convinced that it had made a mistake and that after two days reflection they de-termined that the course of wisdom was to

Secretary Proctor.

officially admit the mistaire.

Secretary Proctor.

Los Angeris, Cal., April 3.—Secretary of War Proctor was interviewed here yes terday before his departure for San Diego. The secretary does not think that the present war flurry will result in anything serious with Italy. He did think, though, that the effect of it would be to wake up congress to the necessity of bottor coast defense and larver many guns of no less than eight inch caliber and from that up. Quartermaster General Batcheldor said: "They talk about our government being unable to protect Rulian critizes, being unable to protect Italian citizens, when for yours American citizens underli-rens of other countries have frequently been taken prisoners by the bandlis of Italy and held for ransom and frequently maltreated and yet our government has never taken any serious action on the matter. The only

No Division Among the People.

APRIL SNOW.

Fiercest Storm of the Year in the North-Bigher Than Ever Before.

SCHOONER GEORGE L. DRAKE

ASHORE OFF SANDY HOOK.

A Schooner Ashore.

New York, April 3.—The heavy storm which swept near this section last night did considerable damage, particularly to the east of New York. The storm outwhich swept near this section last night did considerable damage, particularly to the cast of New York. The storm outside of this city was accompanied in many places by heavy wet snow and this, aided by high wind, demoralized the telegraph wires to a great extent. A big American schooner, George L. Drake, which left Mobile, Ala, March 6, drove ashore at a point of Sandy Hook at 3:50 tels morning. It was during the height of the storm. The crew was rescued by life saving men, and it is thought that the vessel will be floated with much damage. vessel will be floated with much damage.

A dispatch from Poughkeepsie says: "A heavy snow raged along Hudson river nearly The weather is now clearing and that snow is rapidly disappearing. The storm was

Ships Driven Ashore. Boston, Mass., April 3.—The storm throughout New England is very severe. A stiff northeast gale was blowing all night with heavy rain on the coast and snow in the interior. There is fourteen inches of snow throughout Western New England. All trains are from one to four hours late. The wind reached a velocity of sixty miles The wind reached a velocity of sixty miles per hour. The center of the storm passed over Boston at 6:30 a.m. In the harbor the tide is the highest for six months. Considerable damage has been done to shipping. Many vessels are lost or drugged their anchors and drifted on flats. A few

# AN EXPERT PENMAN

Escapes From a Jall in Which He was Incarecrated, Charged With Raising Bank Notes-Educated in the Pen.

Special to the Gazette.

DENVER, Col., April 3 .- George Goodwin, who ranks among the most experi forgers in the world, escaped from the county fall sometime this morning. He nade his exit through the window of cell by cutting a portion of one of the iron bars between him and liberty, and then dropped fifteen fect to the ground. There is no clew to his whereabouts, though it is believed he had assistance from the outside Goodwin is a remarkable criminal. He was without education until after he had served a three years term in the Canon City peni-tentiary for thieving. He educated nim-self while in jail, and when released in 1888 he immediately journeyed to Fortland, Oregon, where he took a course in penmanship in a business college, and graduated as one of the finest living penmen. Immedi-ately after he left college he raised. United States bank notes, and the product of his liandiwork began to appear throughout the West. His forte was raising \$1 bills to \$10 and \$5 bills to \$25. He did this work with and so bins (825). He did this work with a pen and ink, and in such a skillful manner that it was almost impossible to detect the fraud. Secret Service Agent Walker has a record of over a hundred raised blits he has passed, but it is not known how many have been passed and are still in circulation Goodwin has also been known as George G. Holman and Charles J. Love. He was arrested recently for passing a raised \$5 bill for a \$20 bill and was soon to be tried. How he secured the implements by which he made his escape is a mystery. A thorough investigation will be made by the United States of Med als.

## Fell Into a Kettle of Boiling Water.

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tax., April 3.-This morning Tom Willis, the five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Willis, while hopping across the floor, stumbled and fell sideways into a kettle of boiling water which was sitting cued by his nine-year-old sister, Annie Low, who pulled him out. The left side of his face and body and his left arm and left leg are badly scalded. He is resting easy this evening and may recover from his ter-

# A CRISIS REACHED.

In the Relations Between Great Britain and Venezuela.

#### A TERRIFIC MINE EXPLOSION.

Parnell Will Not Resign His Seat in Parliament, But Will Hold on to the Snap.

A Resolution Introduced in the International Miners Congress Creates Wild Enthusiasm-Belgian Miners Making Political Demands.

More International Complications. Panama, April 5 - Demarara Armony pub-sues the following: From a correspondent northwest district. On the S.B. of Federaty a man named William Campbell, a British grant hoder on the Barima, and related to a well-known and respectable Amazoroo family, went to the Englishman called Neames, who halas a place on the Venerasian sales of the Amazoroo river. Shortly after Campbell's arrival at Neames' Boase three Venerasians on the Venerasian sales of the Amazoroo river. Shortly after Campbell's arrival at Neames' Boase three Venerasians on the Venerasian to a series of the Amazoroo of the

there is no division of opinion among its people."

Laid Before a Cabinet Needing.

Washington, April 3.—There have been advectionments since this morning in the Halian negotiations. The dispatch from Marquis Railiui, Italian premier, the substance of which has already been stated in mass dispatches from Rume, was keed by fore the cabinet by Secretary Blaine and discussed for a time. Later the secretary said that he would not be able to give out anything for publication to-day.

Washington, April 3.—Attorney-Coneral Miller has received a telegram from the United States district attorney at New Orches, which says that he has now earlier of the Halians in the city jall, and will forward his report as promptly as possible.

The Note Received.

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station that the services of a gunboat may possibly be required.

Special to the Carette. Paris, April 3.—In the international con-gress of miners to-day M. de Feret, on the part of the Belgium delegates, presented a resolution declaring that in the opinion of wave of emotion without due deliberation. The British delegates, however, stemme the tide of enthusiasm. English members of parliament on the part of their colleaguer opposed the resolution, declaring that their did so for the test interests of the working men. This declaration quieted the

The Votes Counted.

Stigo, April 3.—The jounting cars upon which the ballot boxes were conveyed from the outlying districts to the town hall here the outlying districts to the town hall here were escerted by a constabulary armed with loaded rifles. These cars were arriving all night. The last one reached here at 1 o'clock this morning. The work of counting ballots commenced at 10 o'clock. The poil was found to be lighter than it was originally judged to be. Poiling fell off toward the close of the day. There were a thousand votes polled by illiterate persons and there were also a large number of spoiled ballots. The latter was especially the case with the anti-Parneilite ballots. When the counting had been completed to day it was stated that Collery had only 400 majority, but the official announcement of majority, but the official amouncement of the poll showed that the report was incornet and that his majority was more double that number, being 806. The poll was as follows: Alderman Collery, and Parnellite, 3196; Alderman Dillon, Parnell ite, 2390; majority for Alderman Collery

# Too Moderate to Suit the Mob.

Paris, April 3.—During to-day's session of the international miners' congress the of the international miners' congress the question of the advisability of a general strike was brought up and a stormy debats over the matter ensued. The discussion was brought to a close amid scenes of the utmost disorder. The whole house was in an uproar, the socialist and anarchist delegates and spectators in the gallery voriforously execusting Delegate Basty, who had taken an attitude of moderation in the matter. It was finally decided to put the question to a vote at to-morrow's session when the public will be excluded from the deliberations of the congress. from the deliberations of the congress. When the session was adjourned to-day a howling mob gathered outside the building and threatened vengence on Delegate Basty for his action in regard to the strike matter The crowd was so violent that Basty was afraid to face them and he was obliged to ake his escape from the building by way

London, April 3.—A disastrous explosion a coal mine took place to-day at Apedale, Staffordshire. Ten persons were killed outright and several others seriously in-

Paris, April 3.—The Belgian Democrat club gave a banquet to the members of the miners' congress last evening. German delegates sang the "Marseilles" and were enthusiastically applauded. British delegates declined to sing the national an-them, substituting a Scotch air. All joined in singing the socialist chorus "Carmag-

## Parnell Defeated.

SLIGO, April 3 .- The polling vesterday for a member of parliament resulted in the election of the McCarthyite candidate, Alderman Barnard Colley, by a majority of

## A Fort Carried by the British.

CALCUTTA, April 3.—Advices from Mani-pier say that the British have attacked and carried by assault Fort Thabat, situated twelve miles from Manipier and garrisoned by 1000 Manipuels